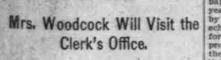
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 26, 1905.



THINGS WILL HUM

IS ANGRY AT JOKE PLAYED

Blames Frank Baker and County Clerk Fields, Because She Holds Them Responsible for Registering Her as Democrat.

Frank Baker is at the bottom of it all, Of course he is, and County Clerk Fields is his ally and deep in the plot. And Mrs. Woodcock is on the warpath and things will hum in and around the office of the County Clerk on Monday morning bright and early.

Oh. it is sad, it is awful, this plot to deprive the party of its champion, its standardbearer and her Roosevelt flag. Cannot a loyal Republican who has fought in the ranks register her party affiliations, as the law requires, without having the cards ewitched on her by a foul and unthought-of conspiracy, thus casting her into the arms of the enemy, into the lap of the Democratic party?

Mrs. M. L. Woodcock is angry. She herself admits it, and she further prophe-sies that she "will straighten Clerk Fields

size that she "will straighten Clerk Fleids out" oh Monday morning about the first thing she does after breakfast. The trouble, this new catastrophe, has arisen all because Mrs. Woodcock, who has so long represented the conservative wing of the Republican party in "The National," in spite of the assertions of Frank Bakser to the contrary, has been classed on the registration books at the Courthouse as a Michigan Democrat, when in fact and in truth she is of the opposite In fact and in truth she is of the opposite persuasion, as every one prominent in the state knows. Yesterday afternoon the deed was done. "Mrs. Woodcock." her anxious friends

of the party management asked the bearer of the flag when the news became general, "Mrs. Woodcock, is it true that you have forskien Ronsevelt and the Na-tional party and have some and the Na-

you have forsaken Roosevelt and the Na-fienal party and have gone over to Parker and the Democrats?" "Why, of course not," she answered. "I spent all the forsnoon fixing up the headquarters of the New-Dealers. I was there with my Roosenfeit pin and my flag, and pasted pictures of Roosenfeit and me on the walls."

"Why, then, did you register as a Michi-gan Demoerat" the bosieging party asked. "I neved did." was the emphatic an-

"But you are that way on the books at a Courthouse " There is that Frank Baker's work "He's get Frank Fields into cahoots with him, and they have tried to get me out of the way I didn't think Fields would do it, but if he has, you bet, I will make it warm for him Monday morning.

warm for him Mopday morning. "They wanted me to run for captain of my precinct, and I am for law and or-der. Frank Baker knows it, and he wants me out of the party. I am not going to get out, and he can't get me out by any trick like that. I am going to work at the primaries, and he can't stop me." By all of which it is shown that warm times are in store for Messre. Fields and Baker.

### SAYS ORDINANCE IS INVALID

#### Judge George Renders Opinion In the Gravel-Pit Case.

The gravel-pit ordinance is invalid as an

unreasonable deprivation of private prop-erty rights and not within the proper ex-ercise of the police powers of the city and state. Judge George handed down this de-

cieton yesterday in the case of W. T. Jop-lin, a contractor, who was convicted and fined in the Municipal Court for violasing Joplin attacked the ordi-

initiation into the Elysian mysteries, after which the candidate entered a stream and was purified. This ceremony was called the Kathartikon, and was was called the Katharikon, and was similar to the subsequent accrament of haptism. It was practiced so long as 600 years before our era. It was practiced by the Nazarites or Nazara, an ascetic school in Palestine, hundreds of years be-fore John the Baptist. Many of the prophets fasted. So did the candidate for the Orphic rites. The older Oriental re-ligions practiced fasting as a preparation for certain rites. for certain rites. During the fast the candidate fixed his

During the fast the candidate fixed his mind in meditation on divine things, or on the nature of the divine, according to the religious belief he happened to chertsh. But the fast was strict, and no labor or care of any kind was suffered to divert the mind from its abstraction. The fast was not practiced pro-miscuously by everybody, but only by those who had a definite religious or philosophic object in view. The fast did not mean to them, a change from beef to fish, or from roast mutton to bolled eggs. Among some of the an-cients the devotee was allowed one handful of rice at sundown. In our modern civilization the fast is observed differently. While the strictness has been relaxed, as regards the amount of food taken, as well as to the variety, the fast has become more general as to its observers.

whole societies new fast every Spring, not for any special event, but as an observance to them of a holy event. It becomes a commemoration of the fast of the Sarbor of the Savlor.

There are good physiological reasons for observing a moderate fast some-thing like that which is now practiced. During the Winter season most persons eat more than during the Summer. They put on several pounds of ficsh, which be-comes superfluous during warm weather. DENTISTS By moderating their eating, they tone themselves down to their normal Summer weight, and consequently suffer much less Who are graduates and hold licenses from heat, DENTISTS

from heat. Besides the bodily comfort attained by fasting, every student knows that the best mental efforts are impossible during over-indulgence in eating. Many glorious mames in the world's history were borne by men who as boys suffered privation during school life. Starving is not now recommended, especially for growing children. It is the body that is fed by victuals; the mind needs them not. DENTISTS Who are honest with you and do what is best for your teets victuals; the mind needs them not. Though it is equally true that the func-tions of the mind may be deranged by starvation. These lines are written to call attention to the fact that the an-DENTISTS cients who instituted fasting knew some-Who warrant satisfaction in et thing about its physiological as well as psychic effects. M. D.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

# Marriage Licenses.

Harry C. Hukill, 48: Alice Raymond, 36. Carl Wallauser, 23: Lena M. Stevenson, 22. Albert Carroll Bachelder, 19: Nora Nelson, 16. Lyman M. Neel, 29: Clara E. Smith, 25. G. W. Freudenthal, 20, San Francisco; Alice Scofield, 25. Burton Austill, 26. Danna Wallacker, 21

Burton Austill, 25; Emma Whittaker, 21. William E. Priest, 27; Laura A. Quimby, 16. Building Permits, McRoberts & Sturn, Seventeenth and Yamhill

McHoberts & Sturn, Beventeenth and Yamhill streets, flats; \$3000 G. W. Stapleton, Hagsalo, between East Sev-enth and East Sixth, dwelling; \$4750, V. Kolb, northwest corner Main and Nartilla streets, dwelling; \$2650. Robert McEwan, Hooker, between Front and Water streets, repairs on dwelling; \$175. W. R. Griffith, East Twentisth, between East Salmon and East Taylor, dwelling; \$2200. William Berkett Sitteenth. between Going

Silver fillings ...... \$ .50 William Beckett, Sixteenth, between Going And give you a ten-year guarantee We employ no students at the

William Denovati, increment, solvern Going and Magley, dwelling; \$000, William Denovan, Tenth, between Couch and Burnstde, fasts; \$7500. N. S. Spinney, Stanton, between Albina ave-hue and Borthwick streets, repairs on dwell-ing; \$2500.

Births. March 17, to the wife of Olaf Hill, 489 Uma-

corner of block 30, Portland City fils avenue, a girl. March 25, to the wife of Julius Mantha, 100 A. B. Manley and wife to F. Wilson, lot 6, block 12, Lincoln Park Annex.

March 25, to the wife of Julius Mantha, 199 East Twenty-sight attect North, a boy. March 20, to the wife of Erick Erickson, Bellwood, a boy. March 15, to the wife of G. E. Haefleger, 468 East Washington street, a boy.

Deaths. In Portland, March 20, Ira S. Reed, native of Vermont, aged 70 years. In Portland, March 20, Carl Pagoé, native of Germany, aged 78 years. In Portland, March 23, Olga M. Doerr, na-

north of here, Marshal MacKenzie, a well-known mine promoter of this county, was fatally shot by Arthur Rice, a' mining man of Eureka and candidate for Aldertive of Germany, aged 30 years.

 block 16, 5018 1, 2, block 15, Fribence a Addition
 Jepha S. Eckler and husband to L. O.
 Icalston, part of block 51, Carter's Addition
 W. Cooper to J. J. O'Connor, S. He of lots 6, 7, block 10, Dunn's Addition
 M. R. King and wife to M. A. Waarton, lot 10, block 16, subdivision, jot 16, North St. Johns Addition.
 Philip Hull and wife to M. T. Williamban, ists 18, 19, 20, block 7, Fortmenth J. E. Scott and wife to N. G. Black, it 7, block 8, Cloverdale Extension No. 1 1,800 700 325 500 No. 1 Mark Alslock and wife to Portland Trust Company, subdivision 2, Moyer's subdi-vision lot 3, block 3, Portland Home-Mary A. Campbell, guardian, to D. Grooms et al., lot 14, block 65, Sell-Wood A. Kadderly and wife to C. H. Cobb, W. 25 feet of lot 8, block 187, East Portland W. 35 feet of lot 8, black 187, Ebst Portland
 Mary A, Chumbbell to D, Grooms et al., lot 14, block 68, Sellwood.
 Andrew B, Jennen to C, E, Olson, lot 4, block 6, Sumyside Addition.
 Mrs. A. D. Burdick to M, Christiansen, lot 50, block 36, Lone Fir Cemetery.
 Sheriff to K, Peterson, 40 arens, 8W. ½ of acction 18, T. 2 N, E. 1 W.
 Portland Masonic Constery Company to B. J. Smith, lot 47, section 5, Green-wood Cemetery.
 Generge La Geborn and wife to A. Smith, lots 10, 11, block 8, Ariets Park No. 8 julia A. Freeman and hushand to North-ern Counties Investment Trust, lots 7, 8, E. ½ of lots 0, 30, block 25, Albina Rimmetsed
 C. C. Prince and hushand to H. W. Milmestead Prince and husband to H. W. Mil-piece of property beginning at SE 10

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SKIRTS AND WAISTS Magnificent values represented here. Everything was specially bought to be sold at these prices and, combine style and workmanship, cannot be excelled in the city at the prices. Our \$12.50 Tailor Suits-These are by far the best suits at the price we

Givers of Best Values

have ever shown, of all-wool mixtures, plain and fancy mohairs and plain cheviots, new blouse style, new sleeve and gore plaited skirts.

Our \$15.00 Tailor Suits-Consist of very smart, highly tailored goods, accurately cut on new lines, neatly finished, new blouse effects, taffeta silk lined, new sleeve, cuffs and fancy collars.

Our \$7.50 Shirtwaist Suits-This is a very low price for a good mohair suit, in navy, brown, tan and black, made in the newest style waist and plaited skirt; perfect in cut and workmanship.

Our \$17.50 Silk Shirtwaist Suits-Are high-grade silks, made in the newest and most elever style of the season, perfect fitting waist and handsome styled plaited skirts, perfect in hang.

Our \$4.50 Walking Skirts-Made of very handsome mixtures, panama and mohair goods, new plaited style, perfect fitting and perfect hang-ing skirts. The style and workmanship will always give you pleasure.

Our \$12.50 Rain Coats Made of good quality Herringbone rainproof cloth, collarless, fancy yoke style and plaited, new sleeve and cuffs, colors, tan, olive and Oxford.

Our \$7.50 Covert Coats-Have no equal, finest tailored, best cut, newest. fancy collarless style, new sleeve, satin-lined. The best coat ever sold at the price.

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- Our \$2.50 Jap. Silk Waists-Strictly tailored style, with broad plaited front, stitched, new full sleeve, stock collar; exceptional value.
- Our \$6.50 Silk Petticoats-Made in black, changeable and solid colors, of heavy taffeta silk, accordion-plaited flounce, with ruffles, with silk dust ruffle; values that cannot be beat.
- Our \$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats-High luster finish, made with deep flounce, ruffle and hemstitched; very good style; very full and a great bargain.
- Our \$1.25 Percale Wrappers-Just received our new stock of Percale Wrappers. The ones mentioned here are made from very best quality percale, with ruffles over shoulder, deep flounce, choice designs and best colors. Exceptional good values.

Our New Lawn Waists-Greatest Values ever shown. Prices range at 75c. \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50 up to \$2.75.

# A GRAND ASSEMBLING OF NEW DRESS FABRICS

It would be hard to realize a better or larger assortment of the new Spring Dress Goods than this store will show you tomorrow. Tardy orders and delayed shipments have been rolling in for the last few days. There are suitings in checks and mixtures, plain and fancy mohairs, Panamas, broadcloths, chiffon cloths, voiles, crepes, batistes, tailor suitings in indistinct overplaids, worsteds, tamise cloths and many other fashionable weaves. Just received, a case of Priestley's celebrated cravenettes-best in the world-A full assortment of colors.

# EXTRA SPECIALS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

56-inch Priestley's Cravenette-These are English manufacture, strictly water-proof, and each yard is stamped and guaranteed. All shades for Spring wear; regular \$2.75 values, Monday and \$2.75 

Priestley's Cravenette, 56 inches wide, precisely the same material as above mentioned, in weaves and colorings, but one grade lighter in

weight: these are also gnaranteed; colors in gray, olive, brown, tan; regular \$2.50 values; Monday and Tuesday, yd....\$1.90 48-inch Scotch Tweeds, beautiful new materials arrived yesterday in all

Fancy Mohair, 46 inches wide, a complete line of fancy mixtures, in two and three-tone effects, choice array of colorings, in grays, tans, greens, 

Fancy Alpacas, 200 pieces plain and fancy Alpacas, eight different styles, complete line of colors in each, ranging from 38 to 42 inches in width; every piece finished equal to silk; special price 50c

42-inch Crepe De Cygne, in all the new Spring shades, regular

44-inch imported German Voile, with wide selvage and soft, silky texture, in all the wanted shades for Spring and Summer;

98c regular \$1.25 value, special for Monday and Tuesday ..... and silk; regular \$1.25 value; special Monday and Tuesday..... 98c 46-inch Cream Silk Finish Sicilietta Cloth, made from mohair 54-inch Black Panama, so much used this scason for ladies' shirtwaist

suits; regular \$1.50 value; special for Monday and \$1.15 Tuesday at .....

# Some of the Silks That Are in Great Demand

Embroidered Pongee, \$1.00-This beautiful, dainty, embroidered natural Pongee with color working of green, black, brown and red; 24 inches wide; very stylish for waists.

Imperial Taffetas, 75c-Twenty-five shades of the best wearing Taffetas ever shown. These soft-finish silks are almost indestructible. They are without a doubt the best taffeta made for dresses, waists, petticoats or any other wear to which taffeta is adapted.

Cheney Bros.' Foulards, 85c-Large selection of these popular Silks. The various dots and rings seem to lead, and the new peau de soie finish gives brightness to the silks; browns are exceptionally strong.

New Changeable Taffetas, 59c-The "Boxbay" Changeable Taffetas, a swell new Silk fully deserving of all the patronage it is enjoying. A more stylish silk for shirtwaist suits, waists, gowns, etc., could not be found. It is shown in all the new changeable shades-warranted not to tear-is 19 inches wide and well worth 75e yard.

Black Taffeta, Extra Special-27 inches wide; pure silk, chiffon finished Black Taffeta; suitable for waists, coats or drop skirts, regular \$1.00 quality, on special sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard......77¢

Lining Section .- We are agents for two of the finest Mercerized Sateens made; the finish of these cloths is unsurpassed; they are bright and beautiful, suitable for drop ckirts and petticoats. Priced at, yard, 35c and ...... 25c

nance in the higher court by means of

habeae corpus Judge George, in passing upon the case, and gravel pits are necessary in their opening and operation, and are subject to casonable regulation rather than abso-"The restriction imposed by this ordi-mance is that no pit can be opened or op-

nance is that no pit can be opened or op-erated, even to any extent or in any man-ner, or however barricaded, or however wisely or suitably graded, within 100 feet of any public street. If over 100 feet, no restriction is imposed, even though dan-gerously maintained and a perfect eyesore to everything adjoining. The restriction is arbitrary and unreasonable in the light of the law and the adjudication in the opinion of the court. opinion of the court.

"As a rule an owner may make such use of his premises and property as his business or taste or lack of taste may dic-tate, subject to the limitation that be must so use his property as not to cause injury to the property or rights of those owning property in the vicinity."

#### NOBLEMAN ONLY IN NAME. Poverty-Stricken Hungarian Divorced by American Woman He Deceived.

CLEVELAND, March 25 .- Judge Bea com, of the Common Pleas Court today granted a divorce to Madame Tackacs de Kisjoka on the ground of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff, formerly Miss Hart, is the daughter of a wealthy man-ufacturer of this city. While traveling in Europe with her parents, she met Count Tackacs de Kisjako, a Hungarian

nobleman of Budapest, and the couple were married after a brief courtsulp. The young wife, according to her statement, soon discovered that her husband was heavily involved financhal-ly and without means. She declared that he had wiifally deceived her as to his he had wintary deceived if financially, standing socially and financially, Through misrepresentations, she said, she had been induced to sign notes for her husband's creditors, aggregating a large sum. Later she left him and came here. The Count followed and at-tempted reconcilitation, in which he was insuccessful unsuccessful.

She filed a petition in voluntary bankruptey and was declared a bankrupt by the United States Court. She then applied for a divorce, which was granted today.

#### TELLS OF ORIGIN OF FASTS

PORTLAND, Or., March 25.--(To the Editor.)--This is the Lenten season ob-erved by many citizens, and it may be served by many citizens, and it may be of some interest to every one to know something of its origin, and how it has been regarded by ome of its observers. The Christian Lent is said to be derived from the 40 days' fast of the Savior. Like other practices and symbols of Christian-ity, it did not originate either by its founder or his immediate followers. Un-der the name of fasting, or "the fast," It has been practiced by people the world over since the earliest records were made. The North American Indians, or at least some of the tribes practiced it. When a boy was to be advanced to the warrior caste he fasted for days, following which certain religious coremonies were percertain religious ceremonies were per formed, after which he was counted per-

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his enemy. Rice rushed behind the bar and, securing a revolver, shot MacKen-zie through the left breast. MacKenzie died abortly afterward.

Rockefelier Gives His Prayers.

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Best Bank References.

Murder Ends Mining Men's Feud.

DENVER, March 25 .- A special to the

Late this afternoon at Eureka, ten miles

News from Silverton, Colo., says:

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CHICAGO, March 24 .- A message from Chickago, adarts are a massage from John D. Rockefeller received by Dean Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, contains a prayer for the recov-ery of President Harper, along with the assurance from the founder that his in-terest in the growth of the university will consistent of the data of The be continued, and that the plans of Dr. Harper will be hastened. The telegram was in response to a message sent to Mr. Rockefeller at the time of the convocation exercises, Tuesday, and signed by Acting President Judson.

No Call on Banks for Money Soon, WASHINGTON, March 5-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw stated today that he had no present intention of making an-other call on National bank deposits. It is generally understood at the Treasury Department, however, that should there be a plethora of money laise in the Spring and Summer, so that a withdrawal could be made without causing any disturbance in the market, \$5,000,000 or \$20,000,000 within the market,

might be called in as a provision against a possible stringency in September or Oc-tober. No consideration, however, has been given to the subject. Want to try an experiment? Then take any one of the hundreds of

new medicines on the market. They come, they go, and are soon forgotten.

> Or want to be cured? Then take a medicine that has been tested and tried, generation after generation. A medicine that has been a household remedy for sixty years. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Intelligent, thoughtful people are relying more and more upon this old standard preparation.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S HATE VIGOR-For the Bair. ATER'S FILLS-For coestipation. ATER'S CHEERY PROTORAL-For coughs. ATER'S AGUE CURB-For malarma and ague. Make Home Out of a House In our Drapery Division we are showing a

very complete line of the New Draperies, Lace Curtains, Swisses, Cretonnes and Hangings of all kinds. Our new stock is more comprehensive than any we have ever shown, and the prices are very moderate.

The Popular Curtains for this season are the madras weaves, in white and two-tone effects. They come in very dainty patterns, and cost \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25 up to \$4.50 pair.

For the Living-Room nothing can equal them. For the drawing-room, the formal room for more important occasions, the Brussels, Arabian and Renaissance are still the leaders. They range in price at 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75 up to \$6.50 pair. For the Dining-Room, the Madras and Grena-

dine Curtains are the ruling and correct style this season. Their small expense is another interesting thing about them. They cost \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.50 pair. The Ruffled Curtains used in chambers, etc.,

we carry in a great many patterns. They include Irish Point, Swiss and Bobbinet. The prices are: 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.50 pair.

TWO SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY. 36-inch Swiss, of the best quality, in dots, 

#### New White Goods

India Linens, fine and sheer, at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c yard.

Persian Lawns, at 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c yard.

Fancy White Waistings, large assortment of

patterns, 15c, 25c, 35c and 45c yard. Call and see these goods, and you will be convinced of the beautiful weaves and patterns shown.

#### Men's Furnishing Dept.

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Domestics---Extra Special Sheets and Muslins at Very Low Prices. Yard-Wide Percale, dark styles, 121/2c val-

# Dainty Undermuslins

FEW SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY tion and ribbon; elbow sleeves. Your choice at **31.00** Women's Skirts-Five styles in fine cambric, wide ambrella flounce of fine embroidery and hemstitched tucks or three rows of valen-ciennes lace insertion, with wide ruffle to match. Worth \$1.50 and \$1.75; Monday and Tuesday at **\$1.25** 

### Shoes and Shoe Facts

If you want to know what this coming Shoe Department of Portland really is, how we can afford to sell shoes on a closer margin than our competitors, how much better our shoes will wear than others at the same price, way we keep nammering at you about these facts (for facts they are), our salesmen will giadly tell you.

you. The story is boiled down to fit the value-seekers' pocketbook and is served on short

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Low Prices on Fine Linens Bleached Table Linen, 60 inches wide, beautiful designs, special values at, yard .... 60¢ Bleached Union Damask, 58 inches wide, as sorted patterns, special value at, yard.45c Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched and drawn-Bleached Linen Napkins, size 19x19, specis ens in large quantities.

## New Gloves

#### New Laces

#### Underwear and Hosiery

A special line of Underwear and Hostery is welcome at any time. With the coming of Spring and warmer weather, you will need a new sup-ply, and we have planned this sale to meet this demand.

demand. Ladles' Sleeveless Vests-Women's fine Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, neatly trimmed with Ince, ordinary or extra large sizes, qualities made to sell at 20c each. On sale tomorrow

at 10 Women's Ankle Length Pants-50 dozen wom-en's bleached maco yarn pants, ankle length. Regular 35c grade, tomorrow only at, the pair 25c Women's Extra Large Size Vosts and Pants-These are regular 4de qualities. Vests are made with high neck and long or quarter-length aleeves, pants, umbrells style, with deep lare trimming, fine bleached maco yarn. sizes 7, 5; best 40c grade at. 25c

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sizes 7. 5. 9; best för grade at.
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Special Stocking Sale Monday. Women's Regular
20e Values-Fast black cotton Stockings-s
splendid wearing quality, made of "two-thread" yarn, elastic tops, narrowed at the in-step; the best selling seamless at 20c, limit of 6 pairs to a buyer, at a pair.
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The "Whalebease" Stocking for Children-We are Porthind's sole agents for this brand; every pair sold with a guarantee. Stockings are of heavy French liste. In flue or heavy ribs, combining neatness with durability; regular price 55c s pair; to introduce them we say to-morrow only, pair.
New Fracy Stockings for Wessen-All new Spring creations, every conceivable color and pattern, for tomorrow35c qualities at pair.
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